

Comment

Simpsons in proposed Plaza

Cambridge Leasehold's announcement of Simpsons-Sears as the major tenant in its proposed shopping plaza on North Front Street ended months of speculation as to the major tenant.

Cambridge Leasehold's dogged determination and

perseverence was partially explained at Wednesday's O.M.B. re-hearing into the City's application to rezone the North Front Street site by the announcement of Simpsons-Sears as the dominant tenant of the Plaza. Such a jewel in the Crown of the

#10870
Mr. D. C. Boyd

R.R.#1

Carrying Place, Ontario



BELLEVILLE Times

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Carnival gets reprieve

By Ian S. Robertson
Staff Reporter

The long-awaited Belleville Winter Carnival seemed doomed for a special guest appearance by Jack Frost as early in the week temperatures hit this winter's all-time low of 22 degrees below zero.

With all eyes in the Quinte district being directed towards this, the first Belleville Winter Carnival the changing temperatures from mild and melting to snow and freezing presented many worries to the organizing committee.

These worries were alleviated, however, when the long-range forecast came through predicting warmer temperatures and snow.

Tonight's Carnival Queen Contest will kick off festivities as the local secondary schools offer their finest young ladies as contestants for this glamorous event, being held at 8:30 at Centennial High School.

ON FRIDAY, Belleville's downtown will be lit by the torches of a multitude beginning at 7:00 pm, from Church and Station Streets down Front Street to the Memorial Arena.

An old-fashioned barrel rolling contest will begin at 8:00 pm at the Arena.

Also starting at 8:00 pm will be a snowmobile cross-country safari to the Oak Hills Ski Club

ending in a cookout and a "Snow Dance".

Young hockey stars of Belleville will meet Oakville in a Senior "A" game at the arena at the same time as a figure-skating exhibit will be held. These events both start at 9:00 pm.

For the younger set between 9 and 12 pm, "Snowball 70" will feature Bill the Lizard and Time-and-a Half on the dance floor at the Ben Bleeker Auditorium.

ON SATURDAY, a judging of all snow sculptures will be held at all Secondary Schools. Students have been busily working this past week on a variety of different snow shapes.

Good old-fashioned Canadian Maple Syrup will be featured at the Legion Hall for the two-hour Pancake Breakfast between 9 and 11 am.

Trophies presented by O'Keefes will be awarded on Sunday for the Fishing Derby between 9 and 4 am.

Oak Hills Ski Club will again be featured on the coming weekend when from 9:30 to 11:30 am, they play host to the Winter Carnival, this time featuring an open house, ski races, special skiing techniques demonstrated by experts, wild stunt skiing, and a good look at ski patrols in action.

Cont'd Page 11 --- Carnival

proposed shopping plaza would attract a cluster of high quality merchandisers so as to make the economic feasibility of a three million dollar plaza viable.

Simpson-Sears — probably Ontario's leading merchandiser, presently operates a medium sized store in down town Belleville. The Simpsons store retails appliances, rugs, some furniture and hardware but is not a department store. It has a gross annual volume in excess of three million dollars making it a highly profitable enterprise. Such a splendid retailer, acting like a magnet to attract other high quality but smaller retailers ensures a fully leased plaza including probably Steinbergs. The projected size of the Simpsons-Sears Department store, (100,000 sq. ft.) with oceans of parking space, serviced by the main street of Ontario (401) would cause heart burn to Ray Wolfe and his cohorts at the Towers Store.

A full size Simpsons-Sears department store would certainly alleviate the out fusion of money to Toronto and other large centres. Such a store would provide a complete answer to Allen Brass's comments in his Urban Renewal Report to the City that Belleville purchasers were being denied the quality merchandising to which they are entitled.

Not satisfied with draining substantial revenues from the down town business area, the Towers store and Marchland Holdings Limited, have objected to the Belleville re-zoning on the spurious grounds of the adverse effect of such a plaza to the down town business area. The revelation of a Simpsons-Sears department store as the magnet attracting other retailers should obviate Towers Discount Stores apprehension since they are not really competitive. Towers operate a discount store and would not compete in the same high quality merchandise of Simpsons-Sears.

The O.M.B. is faced with the difficult decision of how to eliminate the egg from its administrative tribunal by resolving the conflicting decision which it rendered in Belleville in February, 1969 in refusing the City's application to re-zone the North Front street site and its decision in March of 1969 approving the zoning application of Thurlow Township which allowed a shopping plaza a thousand yards north of the Cambridge Belleville site.

The incredible inconsistency of the O.M.B. was further compounded by one of the Board members sitting on both the February and March hearings.

Honne soit qui mal y pense.

The Belleville Citizens Committee fervently pray that the O.M.B. will remove the egg from its decision in Belleville's favour.

No doubt whatever decision is reached at this joint re-hearing at the Belleville and Thurlow application of their respective zoning by-laws will be the subject of an application for leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal by one of the parties.

Council for Cambridge Leasehold is aware of the delaying tactics of Towers and Marchland Holdings Limited and said as much in arguing against the motion for adjournment initiated by Mr. MacAulay at the opening of the re-hearing on February 2nd, 1970.

The Times submits that the waffling should cease, that the unanimous opinion of City Council, the Planning Board, and at least eleven thousand involved citizens be seriously considered.

In the alternative, why doesn't City Council annex Towers Discount Store and welcome it within the Corporate bosom, which Towers professes with such tactile concern to embrace.



Curran-Lantz Photo

Little reaction to new school course

Little or no negative reaction has occurred as a result of the introduction this year of the Human Growth and Development Course in the county's schools, says Wally Beaver, Physical Education Director at BCIVS, who headed the committee that developed the course. He says that to his knowledge parental and other reaction has generally been favorable. In fact, a number of parents have even asked to take the course themselves.

Human Growth and Development is not sex education only, although this is a part of it, a small one. It deals with a wide range of topics including the family, parenthood, marriage and helping the pupil to develop individual value systems as well as several others.

The course was developed by a committee headed by Mr. Beaver and a curriculum guide was drawn up. This is not intended to be a lesson by lesson curriculum but merely to serve as a guide for the

individual teacher and to inform the teacher about the audio-visual material available for each part of the course.

The Human Growth and Development course is one of the first that embraces all grades, from kindergarten to grade 12. It is designed to be a continuous course through all of the student's school years. Thus, basic concepts will be introduced in the lower grades and then expanded upon in the higher ones.

In the primary grades the course attempts to establish healthy attitudes about school, home and community; about self and others; about friends and responsibility; about work and play. Another important aim is to assist the parents in aiding the pupil to understand himself, his growth and development and his relationship with other persons.

In the primary grades the program is purposely

not rigid, it will seek to teach the young students about families, human and animal and prepare them with the basic concepts needed for more advanced parts of the program.

When the student advances into grades 5 to 8, the course has an important role that of helping the pupils understand themselves. In these grades the course will acquaint the students with the terms used in describing the feelings they may experience, a topic which may lead to a study of human emotions. This will be the base upon which the students will continue to expand their roles in relationships with their parents, friends, teachers and other persons. Another important part of the program will be growth patterns, especially their relation to emotional development and interpersonal relationships. Reproduction in plants and animals will be studied; this will lead to a study of human reproduction.

cont'd page 10

The week that was...

Award of a contract worth \$38 million for four Mr. W. Graham Bell of Marmora township was oil-fired boilers for the Lennox generating station re-elected chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority at its inaugural meeting held at Cannifton Thursday. James Spry of Rawdon was returned as vice-president.

* * *

Sophiasburg reeve George Foster said Tuesday that township residents are endeavouring to form a volunteer fire brigade.

* * *

The defence department Tuesday announced purchase of four Boeing 707 long-range jets at a cost of \$55,900,000. CFB Trenton will be involved in the streamlining, a spokesman at the service base confirmed.

* * *

The Moira River Conservation Authority plans to continue its school conservation program at Vanderwater Park this year but will look to the Hastings County school board for money to purchase needed materials.

* * *

An early-morning fire Sunday destroyed a large frame barn owned by Gerald Thompson, R. R. No. 6 Belleville.

* * *

New Provincial equalized assessment factors have caused marked changes this year in the local levy assessed against member municipalities in the Moira River Conservation Authority.

* * *

Inquiries from concerned parents have spurred Trenton council to order a report from the town's police chief on control of young people under the minimum age attending restricted movies.

* * *

The United Auto Workers have failed in a bid to become official bargaining agent for shop workers at the Northern Electric Plant in Belleville.

* * *

Members of the Prince Edward County Wheat Producers Board attributed Tuesday Night's record turnout at their annual meeting in Bloomfield to withdrawal of their affiliation with the County Federation of Agriculture.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott has been elected a director of the six-man Association of Municipal Police Governing Authorities.

* * *

Reeve Jack M. Buch revealed at Monday night's Sidney township council meeting that consulting planners Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan Ltd., of Toronto had been engaged to plan an industrial park for Sidney Township and the village of Frankford.

* * *

Belleville's first Winter Carnival will encompass four days of programmed events just waiting to be enjoyed by Bellevillians.



We know a fortune teller
who likes her steaks broiled
"medium."

ON STAGE



Members of the Belleville Theatre Guild go through workshop exercises on a recent Saturday evening. Photo by Ian Robertson

PUBLIC NOTICE

As of January 1, 1970, it is a violation of the Pesticides Act to use DDT. Persons with DDT in their possession must not discard it with the regular garbage and under no circumstances should DDT be poured down a drain or flushed down toilets.

DDT may be brought to the following places during the period February 9th to February 20th, 1970.

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Picton and Area —

Belleville Fire Stations.
Health Unit Office.

The insecticide must be packed so as not to cause spillage. The container should be clearly marked denoting that it contains D.D.T.

Check your supply and bring in any DDT you have as soon as possible.

NO DDT WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER FEBRUARY 20, 1970.

For further information contact:

Pesticides Control Service,
Ontario Department of Health,
14 Bridge St. West, Belleville, Ontario.

TIMES TALK

Let the greater part of the news thou hearest be the least part of what thou believest - Quarles.

The best use of a journal is to print the largest practical amount of important truth, - truth which tends to make mankind wiser, and thus happier-Horace Greeley

Lost time is never found again - Aughey.

The historian is a prophet looking backwards - Schlegel.



LIKE IT? A dazzling new era in "wet look" fashion will be available to Canadian gals this spring. Outfits like the one above will definitely be in vogue. This maxi-length coat is navy blue and borrowed from one of the oldest forms of shelter — the tent.

— TTS Photo

Choice of 15 girls for snow queen

A highlight of the Belleville Winter Carnival will be the crowning of Belleville's first Carnival Queen to be chosen from girls representing the secondary schools in Belleville

The contest is being run under the auspices of the Kinette Club of Belleville and will begin at 8.30 p.m. in the lecture auditorium of Centennial High School.

The queen shall receive a jewelled tiara valued at approximately fifty dollars, donated by Coles Jewellers, Belleville, which she shall be allowed to keep; a trophy also donated by Coles Jewellers; a sterling silver charm bracelet from the Kinette Club; and a car, chauffeur, and chaperone provided by Elliot Motors, Belleville.

Corsages for all the participants are being provided by the Belleville Winter Carnival Committee as well as one dozen red carnations for the queen and her two princesses.

For proper protection from the cold, Woodleys Furriers will provide fur coats for the parade, and Leslie's Ski Den will provide the weekend apparel for the outdoor activities.

On Friday, the queen and her princesses will be receiving hairstyling from Rodney Coyne's Salon.

Monseigneur Sullivan, Belleville's 1968 Man of Year, will present the crown to the queen with congratulations following from Mayor J. Russell Scott. After the official ceremony, a reception will be held in the Centennial High School cafeteria.

Mayor Scott has also received an invitation to a luncheon being held at the home of Rosemary Russell.

Participants in tonight's Carnival Queen Contest are:

- Linda Bellanger, 17, of Belleville, attends Nicholson
- Bonny Branigan, 17, of Point Anne, attends Moira
- Jo-Anne Clements, 17, of Belleville, attends B.C.I.
- Nancy Dillon, 16, of Ottawa, attends O.S.D.
- Susan Dove, 16, of Pakistan, attends Albert College
- Linda Grills, 16, of Belleville, attends Quinte
- Cathy Kerr, 17, of Belleville, attends B.C.I.
- Janice Langley, 17, of Belleville, attends Quinte
- Susan Lowry, 17, of Belleville, attends Moira
- Debbie Moran, 16, of Frankford, attends Centennial
- Anne Murdock, 16, of Sudbury, attends Albert College
- Sandy Nolan, 17, of Belleville, attends Nicholson
- Wendy Robertson, 17, of Belleville, attends Moira
- Theresa St. George, 19, of Hamner, attends O.S.D.
- Lois Watts, 18, of Africa, attends Albert College

Mrs. Lois Akey of Point Anne, past president of the Belleville Kinette Club, and a principal organizer of the Carnival Queen Contest is, "Really pleased about the way things are going now".

"We were supposed to know how many girls would be in the contest last Friday, but everything is all right now", she said, "all the businesses that we asked for donations towards the contest fulfills ed our requests; none refused, its marvellous



It's been down to 22° below—remember this ?

editorial

Times

4 BELLEVILLE TIMES FEBRUARY 5, 1970

Policy statement

There comes a time in the life of a young company when it should pause and consider where it has been and where it is going.

The original intent of the Belleville Times was "to provide another voice in the community, another viewpoint...not a substitute for a daily newspaper, but rather a complementary service in its own right."

There is little doubt in the minds of the Directors that its efforts to date have left a great deal to be desired.

In recharting its course, the Board is taking steps to provide the means whereby it will be better equipped to meet its original aims and objectives.

Such steps are bound to conflict with the efforts involved in putting out the paper on a regular basis in the immediate future, and the decision has been made to interrupt the publication of the paper for a short period.

The Board regrets this interruption, particularly in view of the encouraging support the paper has enjoyed from its Subscribers and its Advertisers, Thank You.

It's our carnival—lets participate!

For more than four months a group of dedicated volunteers has been devoting countless hours of their time to planning and organizing Belleville's first winter carnival. They have given up their own free time to plan the four day event and they have given it willingly.

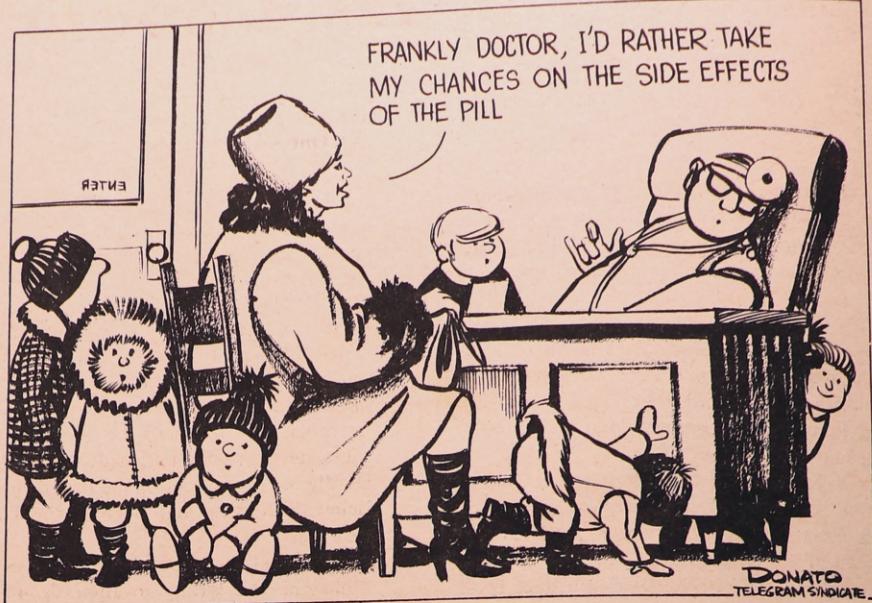
They have put together a winter carnival that has something for everybody. From curling and square dancing to snowmobile races and a beauty pageant, the Winter Carnival is full of events for all of us.

But no matter how many countless hours have been given to planning, no matter how many events have been organized, the Winter Carnival cannot be successful if one very important ingredient is missing.

That ingredient is community participation, full and wholehearted. If we, the people of Belleville, are not willing to get out and participate whether actively or as spectators, the Winter Carnival will not succeed.

The Winter Carnival has been planned with every person in the city and area in mind. No one will ever regret leaving their home and television set for any event in the four day schedule. No one will be disappointed if they come out and support the carnival this week.

Its our carnival. Let us all get out and participate. If we do it promises to be the first of many more to come, each one better than the previous one. If we don't, it will be a long time before another one is organized.



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Comments on O.M.B. hearing

The Editor
Belleville Times
Belleville, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The O.M.B. Hearing at County Court this week highlights a clash between the finest legal minds in Ontario as exemplified by former Cabinet Minister Robert McCauley and municipal law specialist Bob Robinson.

These friendly enemies have personal characteristics which make for a fascinating battle of wits.

The Oshawa Wholesale lawyer Mr. McCauley warrants a full gamut of adjectives such as brilliant, charming, humorous, debonair, urbane and completely deadly.

Mr. McCauley might be described by a hockey coach as a two-way player who can go either way with equal ease. For instance, without the slightest sign of embarrassment, the Toronto stickhandler has simultaneously slowed the deal for a year in Belleville while in Toronto, as lawyer for a major water front development, he flays officials for delaying the action.

Mr. McCauley's success in selling that hoary bromide, "Premature" to the supposedly case hardened O.M.B. at the last Belleville hearing was a work of pure genius.

If the Toronto maestro was siper at Belleville, he was downright devastating at Thurlow. Here huge crocodile tears shed for the dearly beloved competitors of Towers, Downtown shopping, quickly flooded the township hall and in a rushing, cascading torrent swept two bewildered lawyers, O.M.B. chairmen and several reeves into the Moira River.

Since that nautical triumph, however, most of Mr. McCauley's best evidence has become stale and tarnished by the onrush of events in one of Ontario's fastest expanding regions.

Valiant efforts were made to save the reeves and lawyers as crys of "Restraint of Trade" were heard as they were swept over the dam.

Allen Brass, Mr. McCauley's principal witness against the city at the last hearing and author of the \$45,000 Proctor-Redfern report, which would cause weeping at a laugh-in, has since sufficiently caught up with events to publicly concede that the economics of the region now justify a new shopping centre.

Such an admission creates the interesting spectacle of a great convincer who could make a loser out of Perry Mason.

In this corner we have Cambridge Leaseholds barrister Bob Robinson, a courtly gentleman of the old school, handsome, suave, charming - a most gentle knight who doth place a stiletto in the ribs of a witness with such loving care that the poor victim is almost grateful, until the next day like coming out of a big night, he suddenly realizes he has committed acts of monstrous self-incrimination.

Actually its all good, clean logical thinking on Robinson's part.

The dulcet-toned Scot, aided and abetted by City Solicitor Gus Porter is the odds-on-choice of this region's electorate to defeat the counsel who weeps so copiously for his client's thriving competitor.

Tears should succumb to kindness.

Signed: Douglas Grant

The Editor
Belleville Times
Belleville, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I am alarmed at the obvious lack of communication or awareness of decisions reached by the OMB affecting the same geographic area. May I ask the following questions?

- Is the Thurlow zoning by-law approval of OMB (of March 1969) inconsistent with the OMB refusal of Belleville's re-zoning application (of Feb. 1969)?
- Is there no dialogue between the various members of the Board, or reference to previous decisions of the Board?
- Did the same member of the Board sit on the Belleville hearing and later on the Thurlow hearing?
- Can 11,000 adult purchasers of the city of Belleville, be wrong in their desire for a shopping plaza?
- Can the Belleville Planning Board - cognizant of area needs and requirements be in error in recognizing and recommending to City Council the re-zoning to allow a shopping plaza?
- Can the unanimous City Council approval of the re-zoning by-law be wrong?
- Can an experienced developer be serious in "prematurely" investing three million dollars in a shopping plaza in North Belleville?
- Can a major national retailer with a hundred million dollar volume annually be wrong in wishing to lease space in the plaza?
- Do not the citizens of Belleville and area deserve the most moderate, efficient, convenient, integrated shopping plaza that three million dollars will provide?
- Does Towers discount store fear the honest competition of the Cambridge Shopping Plaza - or is it seriously concerned with urban renewal and related down town core problems?
- Will Towers store oppose annexation by the City of Belleville, or will it wish to contribute its' taxes so that the City can proceed with an expensive urban renewal program?
- Did J. A. Kennedy, chairman of the OMB promise City Council that he would personally attend at the OMB re-hearing of Belleville's re-zoning application?
- Will it be necessary for the Court of Appeal to resolve the re-zoning situation?

Mr. Editor, I suggest that the answers to the above enquiries will be a matter of grave concern to all interested parties including the OMB.

Signed: Joseph Powers



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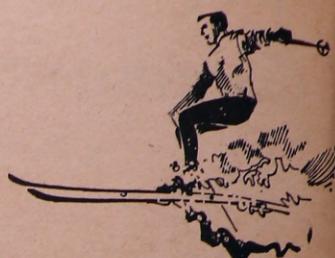
ITALIAN EYEFUL. This young lass not only had her hands full at a winter carnival spaghetti-eating contest. She also got an eyeful — and a stomachful. But, alas, her trophy shelf is still empty. For pretty Sandy Neale of Aurora, Ont., was too busy mopping up and choking to keep pace with one young boy who demolished six platters of spaghetti in the contest. — TTS Photo



**B AND D
MOTORS**

348 Front St. Belleville 962-5655

Sports Page



By Punch Imlach

Can NHL players handle fame

The other day when I was on the road looking for hockey players who can help us in Buffalo, a man said to me: "There must be a lot of guys who hit the National Hockey League and the good living hits them and all the adulation and publicity -- are there many who can't handle it?"

I could honestly answer: "Not many," And this is quite a tribute to hockey players as people. For instance, when you're playing in the junior leagues or in the minors, you haven't got any money.

So it's tough, then when you get into the big league all of a sudden you've got everything. You have money, friends, adulation, every darned thing, this one thing opens the door for you,

You've not only got money, but suddenly you don't need so much -- because suddenly you can get almost anything wholesale, I mean, the guy on the street may need to get things wholesale a lot more than a hockey player does, but the hockey player has the connections.

I've thought about this a lot. It's just the way things are. But anyway, that is just one of the many good breaks that an NHL player gets. But most of them react pretty well, as you know, and are credits to the game.

I sometimes am asked about the other kind; the ones who go overboard with drinks and other parts of the so-called good life. Usually these people are out of hockey now -- which tells its own story. You just can't last long in a game like this if you abuse your body the way a heavy drinker does.

From a coach's standpoint, the bad actor is a headache. I'm not talking about the NHL -- those guys don't last long in the NHL. But when I was coaching in the minors I got to know the problem players pretty well. Sometimes it was the only reason you'd get a guy who, if he didn't have a problem, would have been still in the NHL.

So when he comes to me he's on his way down. And he promises you that he's going to stop drinking. Well he may not show it at the game but you soon learn if he's trying to hide it. Of course, if he is he's just hastening the process of deterioration that eventually will mean he can't get a hockey job anywhere.

What happens to him really is that his reflexes go, or his co-ordination, which ever way you want to put it.

I'm thinking right now of one particular person who just happened to be a great hockey player in the National Hockey League more than 10 years ago. He was a second all-star once. A year later he just went like that. His co-ordination and reflexes went and he could never get them back. The damage he'd done was too much. This is the kind of game where you can't afford to do that. You can get away with some things, your body kicks it off. But when the reflexes are damaged, it just builds and builds. There is no way back even if you quit drinking. You don't get back everything and what you don't get back makes you that much worse.

I remember, in particular, one kid I had in Quebec, just out of junior. If he hadn't have

been drinking he would have been as good a defenceman as any in the NHL at that time. He could carry the puck, he was 200 pounds, he could skate. But he just loved the partying.

I remember going by St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary one night on the train. This kid was sitting across from me.

And I look up at the penitentiary and say, "Hey, take a look at that place. That's where you are gonna end up if you don't quit."

He got really mad at me. He said. "That's a hell of a thing to say to me! You have no right to tell me that kind of thing!"

I said, "That's the way it is kid."

Well I was wrong. He never did go to the penitentiary. But he did die of cirrhosis of the liver. Really killed himself. And he was a guy who would have had a long career in the NHL otherwise. But, as I say, cases like that are few and far between. In the vast majority of cases, a player knows enough to look after himself.

Moira curlers provincial finalists

A curling team from Belleville's Moira Secondary School advanced last Saturday to the finals of the Ontario Schoolboy Curling Championships in Kingston, losing in the final match to a team from Guelph by a score of 9-6. Earlier in the day they had defeated Parry Sound and Sarnia to advance to the final game.

The Moira team was skipped by Mike Johnson, Jerry Hyde was vice, Jim Dixon the lead and George Sheffield played lead.

Basketball tournament

Orillia is the defending champion in Saturday's Midget Basketball Tournament at BCI. Six teams will be participating for the Rawson Bus Lines Trophy in the 5th edition of the annual tournament.

In addition to the trophy for the winning team, there is a trophy for each member of the winning team and a trophy for the consolation winner.

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Snowmobile races

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The Massey-Ferguson "Red Nites" will be one of the outstanding attractions at Kingsway Kiwanis SNOW-SHOW 70. The two-day international snowmobile racing meet starts at 8 a.m. Feb. 14 with the six-hour ENDURO for the Carling cup and a \$5,000 purse. Some 100 competitors will be representing six countries in this event.

In addition there will be a full 13-race schedule officially sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation and heats for the OSRF land speed championship in 10 classes.

The Red Nites precision demonstration team, composed of Massey-Ferguson employees, have drilled and trained themselves in formation manoeuvres and spectacular jumps, while emphasizing safe handling of their snowmobiles. The team will appear on both days of SNOW-SHOW 70. Another highlight will be the high-speed Rupp machine, capable of over 150 mph on a straightaway.

Other crowd pleasers will be challenge events between well-known sports personalities and also for the Mayor's Cup by Metro borough mayors. And a covey of helicopters landing in the infield will precede a snowmobile competition among Metro's sky-borne traffic reporters and pilots.

The Woodbine 1 1/4-mile oval has been under preparation for several weeks with banking at the ends to permit high sustained speeds for both stock and modified machines. Spectators may, if they prefer, view the events from the closed area of the stand.

Admission is \$2 with parking free. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by adults. Although private snowmobiles cannot be taken into the Woodbine grounds, some lucky individual will be taking one away as a grand prize winner.

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New appointment for Moira head

The Hastings County Board of Education announced the appointment of Mr. Linton Read as principal of its new secondary school near Bayside. Mr. Read has been principal of Moira Secondary School since 1965 and is now completing twenty-one years as teacher and administrator in Belleville Schools.

Prior to coming to B.C.I.V.S. in 1948 Mr. Read graduated from McMaster University in Honours English and French and from the Ontario College of Education.

Professionally Mr. Read has been involved in the editing of English text-books for four different publishers, in writing Grade X111 correspondence courses for the Ontario Department of Education, in lecturing on teacher refresher courses for the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and on the Secondary School Principals' Courses at Queen's University, for the last three summers. He is currently headmasters' representative to the district executive of the O.S.S.T.F. and last year was elected to the Board of Governors of the 100,000 member Ontario Teachers' Federation.

In community affairs Mr. Read has been president of the Y'smen's Club of Belleville and of the Belleville Public Library Board. He has served as a director of the Children's Aid Society, the Y.M.C.A., the Rotary Club and the Canadian Mental Health Association. At present he is a member of the Library Board, the Quinte Arts Council and the Board of Governors of Albert College. His interests



Linton Read

include music, books, and curling.

Asked what he foresees as the most difficult—and interesting part of his new job, Mr. Read毫不犹豫地 replied:

"If ever a truism applied, it does in this case—the calibre of staff will determine the success of the new school. We shall be seeking out the very best department heads and teachers available—sound, competent, openminded people of proven worth with the keen desire to try something new, because they believe there is perhaps a better way to educate young people for our changing world."



SPRING FASHIONS. This exaggerated turban of satin with draped scarf will be the style once the winter fades—if designers have their way. — TTS Photo

Emphysema on increase

Merrill Dales speaks

At January's regular monthly meeting of the "Industrial Management Clubs of Canada—Quinte Chapter", Mr. Merrill Dales, a volunteer worker for Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and member of their Health Education committee, was guest speaker. Mr. Dales, showed an interesting but shocking film "Life or Breath", which showed the dangers of smoking in relation to Emphysema which is alarmingly on the increase and becoming a hazard to our health. The speaker explained that continuing research is being conducted to find answers to many questions about this disease. To date doctors do not know how to prevent Emphysema—but they can slow it down if the patient is treated early.

From there Mr. Dales switched topics to Jogging a method of obtaining "Physical Fitness" endorsed both by the T.B. and Ontario Heart Association. Proper Jogging, he explained, is the easiest and most highly recommended method to proper fitness which can prolong life and help eliminate sickness.

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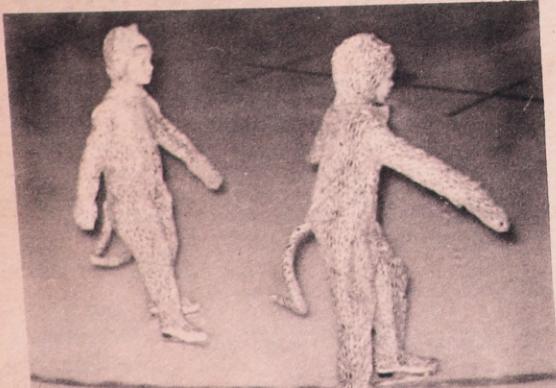
A circus in the middle of winter? Well, not quite, but it was the next thing to it as the Quinte Figure Skating Club presented its annual Ice Show at the arena on the weekend. The ice show, an annual event, had as its theme this year "Under the Big Top."

A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 persons watched as about 170 performers, ranging in age from 4 to over 60, put on one of the best ice shows to be seen anywhere.

With the exception of guest star Raymond Naismith from the East York Figure Skating Club, all of the performers in the ice show were from the Quinte Figure Skating Club.

This year an almost annual problem, that of acoustics appeared to have been solved. According to Gord Hornsby, who headed the committee responsible for the ice show, this was due to the sound equipment provided by Jim Ketcheson and the Quinte Twirlers Square Dance Organization.

Many of the adults in the audience remembered seeing the ice show as children; it has been around for many years and in the words of one spectator, "It's just fantastic." This year it was especially so, with tigers and lions on skates, along with other skaters ranging from the Three Little Pigs to the Dynamic Duo. One of the best sections was saved for last, as guest Raymond Naismith presented his performance of leaps, jumps and other fancy skating.



By Glen May

February is bleak but...

Not at tight pant meet

Football is finally over, international hockey isn't that important to us, baseball, training camps are soon to be open, the National Hockey League hasn't produced many surprises as to where the various teams will finish, it's too cold to play golf or tennis, soccer's popularity continues to grow in this country, so . . . how about a column on curling.

It has been suggested by one of my readers.

Yes, madam, February is the bleakest month of the year for the sports-writing fraternity. This is the month when we all hit our slump.

After thinking about the curling suggestion for a total of 17 seconds, a decision was made. A curling column would be an excellent idea, except all of the curlers I have come in contact with appear to be more prolific with their knowledge of cocktails than rocks. Hmm, maybe there is a connection between the two, although it must be remote.

Before we advance too far into this column let me make one point clear. I have always enjoyed watching the sport of curling. It offers advantages that no other sport can match.

What is enjoyable about watching curling is that you can sit comfortably behind a glassed-in area with a water-hole close by and not have to dress any warmer than if you were enjoying life at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda. However, the coup de grace of observing the game of curling is when the gals take to the ice.

Now this is a treat. You can be your own judge at your own private fashion show.

For those males who haven't watched the ladies curling, let me give you an idea of just what you've been missing.

Let's entitle my recent visit to a ladies bonspiel The Tight-Pants Contest. (Now just a second madam) this isn't going to be anything like the way Harold Robbins writes).

When the females take to the ice make sure you have equipped yourself with a double, at least. Also, another important point is to arrive early so you can get an excellent chair for viewing. Both of these rules must be adhered to, or you'll be penalized.

And if you can't read between those lines, well, for-

get it pal, you're not ready for the big leagues. Okay, now you've got your double clenched between perspiring fingers and your view is perfect. You're ready!

Focus your gaze only at the ned in which you are sitting. Zero in on the gals delivering the rocks. It is only a rare moment when your glazed pupils will glance away to watch the petite blonde with the skintight slacks doing a little sweeping.

And you have all the colors imaginable. It is a wonderful view, out-doing the most picturesque peek. This is where the rookie curlers are positioned. And, for some unexplainable reason, their pants are always the tightest and they are the most attractive gals.

Unfortunately, and all too soon, the game will come to from the top of section of the store.

Oh yes, before we go any farther, there's another rule. Don't lean too close to the glass when you're watching. Condensation will form quickly and ruin about 54 seconds of viewing time.

Also pay close attention to the leads and seconds.

an end. The gals will leave the ice and head for the locker room, but don't leave. Their stay in the locker room isn't long.

BELLEVILLE TIMES FEBRUARY 5, 1970 9

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Applications will be received up until February 14th, 1970, for the position of CHEF for HASTINGS MANOR, Belleville, by the undersigned.

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CARNIVAL

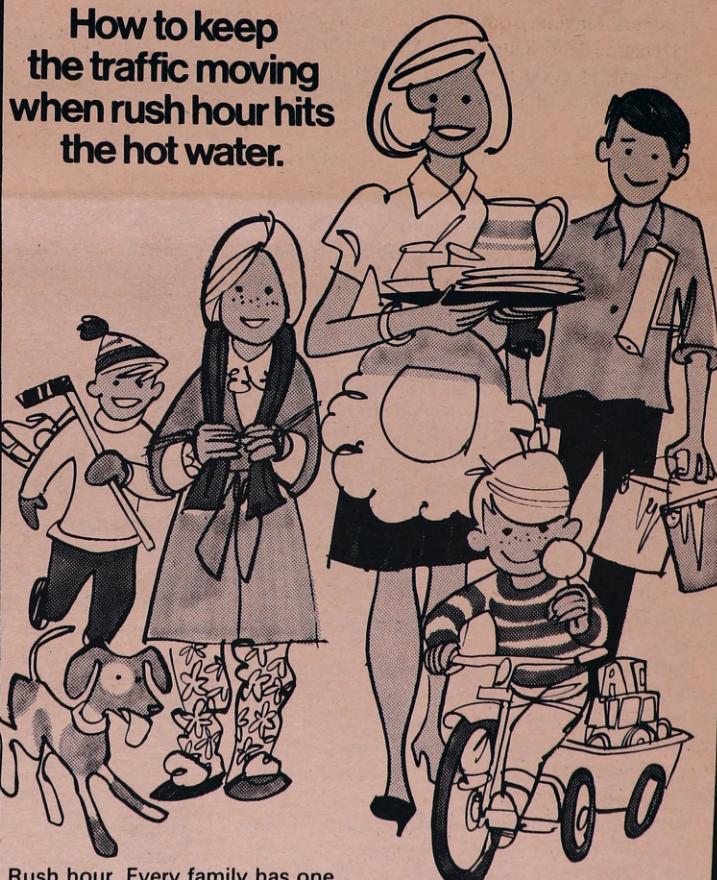
FEB. 5-8



GUILLOTINE-WEATHER. Don't let it spool you. A turtle does the same thing when the situation outside gets a little rough. The man upstairs is simply seeking relief from zero-degree temperatures by yanking his head into the warming shell of his coat. His seeing-eye gal is doing the navigating.

—TTS Photo

How to keep the traffic moving when rush hour hits the hot water.



Rush hour. Every family has one. When there are dishes to be washed, kids to be tubbed, Dad scrubbing up. Then Sis decides she has to have a shower. It takes a lot of hot water to keep the traffic moving.

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By Don Hunt

Canada Water Act—action at last?

The Canadian government has introduced a Canada Water Act; president Richard Nixon pledges a \$10 billion fight against pollution in the United States; one of the top executives of a soap company feels the North American prefers his pollution-causing detergents to a new product.

The statements by the Lever Brothers executive should convince us all that only by force will all industries that pollute our air and our streams join the public in the battle to save mankind.

According to the soap companies, the housewives of Canada and the United States demand detergent, even if the phosphates they contain will eventually kill off our lakes and streams, turning our most important natural resource into a smelly mess, unfit for even a boat. To their way of thinking, it is up to the municipalities to install expensive machines to

remove the phosphates at the sewage treatment plants — leave the detergents alone.

Ontario, the best organized province in Canada in the battle against water pollution, has given notice that the government has a different idea.

Legislation is being prepared, according to insiders, that will call for detergent manufacturers to eliminate phosphates over a five-year period.

And in answer to the soap companies, housewives in London, Ont., appeared before the International Joint Commission hearing on pollution. A week before, this same commission, sitting across the "dying" lake in Erie, Pa., had heard the soap company suggestion that municipalities should spend the money, not change the detergents.

One housewife, Mrs. Elizabeth Futer, put the whole

matter in proper light when she said she was more concerned about the future of her children than in how white her wash was.

Another woman called for tough laws against the soap companies, adding: "We should tell them they are not only acting immorally but also illegally."

For several years now, the soap companies have been battling on radio, television and in the newspapers over who has the whitest white. New ingredients are added periodically in the hope that the public will be convinced Brand X has what it takes.

If only a small portion of the millions spent to convince housewives to leave plain old soap for new sudsy detergents, was spent on finding a product to whiten wash without killing humanity, the continent would be well on the way to beating pollution.

Of course, detergents aren't the only culprits —

industrial giants, particularly the pulp and paper industry, deserve a major share of the blame.

But the paper companies have shown signs that they recognize the problem and have announced plans to combat pollution. Of course, some of their public comments clearly show that the small steps they now are taking are not completely voluntary.

For example, this is what the president of Domtar, Canada's largest paper producer, is quoted as saying following a conviction and \$1,000 fine for pollution in Lake Superior: "We're a little unhappy about the conviction . . . we thought the Ontario Water Resources Commission boys would leave us alone after we had showed them our plans for pollution control."

Come, now, Mr. T. N. Beaupre! Domtar has been polluting more than Lake Superior. As Provincial Judge T. A. Connor said: "We

can't have a heritage of polluted lakes and cesspools for future generations. This country is long overdue in taking a stand on pollution. It's time we tried to reclaim some of these waters."

And we feel the judge is speaking for the majority of Canadians who are tired of hearing the cries of the polluters for more time.

Either they immediately start installing pollution controls, or the government will be forced to close companies down. Certainly, the price of pollution control is enormous. But there is no substitute for fresh water and fresh air. Man, who can walk on the moon, can find a substitute for paper, the automobile and sudsy detergents.

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• • • Little reaction

cont'd from page 2

In the last two years of public school the course will include sections on understanding the changes and differences in the developing body. A general knowledge of the development of a baby from conception to birth will be taught in order to prepare the youngster for future parenthood.

A study of physical and emotional maturity will begin the program in the senior grades. Personality development and the influence of mood modifiers on it and behavior will also be discussed. With a view to establishing suitable codes of conduct dating will be included in this section of the course.

In the senior grades the topics of love, engagement, marriage and parenthood will be presented with a view to helping the students better understand the adjustments they must make and the responsibilities they will have to accept as they mature.

Discussion and wide-spread use of audio-visual material will form an important part of the course at all three levels. For this purpose the school board has purchased a large number of audiovisual aids such as films, filmstrips, loop films, transparencies and records.

But even with numerous audio-visual aids, the role of the teacher is still important. To prepare teachers for teaching the course, a workshop was held with attendance of about 150 persons.

One of the greatest difficulties with the course is evaluating a student's progress. At this time the method of doing so has not yet been decided upon. However, according to Mr. Beaver, the students probably will be evaluated in some way that will determine whether or not they have become any better at making decisions for themselves.

This course does not moralize, instead it attempts to provide the students with the facts and help him to make up his own mind with regards to them.

The Human Growth and Development course is now being taught in all of the county's public high schools and many of the elementary schools. However the decision on whether or not the course is to be included in the curriculum is still up to the

individual principal.

Indeed much responsibility for the course and the way in which it is presented has been left up to the schools. Mr. Beaver said each principal is capable of determining whether or not he has staff members capable of teaching the course as well as modifying the course to suit his particular school and its own special requirements. The course outline is not specific rather it is more of a general guide and is not rigid in any way.

The course in the Hastings County Schools has already attracted attention from a number of other school districts. Mr. Beaver says that he personally has received requests for copies of the program from Thunder Bay, North York, Elgin and Kingston.

In this field the Hastings county board is in the forefront. Very few school systems have such a system; in several of these the programs are only partial and often do not cover the entire school systems the Hastings program does.

The course is a new concept in another way. It is among the first courses to embrace the entire range of school grades. In this way it embodies the K-12 concept presented in the Hall-Dennis Report. Because of this it has led to discussion between teachers in elementary schools and those in the high schools, with benefits for both. Naturally a program extending throughout all grades leads to less repetition as well as the orderly, logical development of concepts. The program is constantly being built upon as the student advances through the school system, rather than in the hodge-podge method that was often the case previously.

It is too early to make a definite statement on the success of the course, but Mr. Beaver says that personally he feels that it has been successful. He says that he has found that it has been well received by both the students and their parents.

In Hastings County at least, the uproar caused by the introduction of similar programs in the United States has been avoided. This Mr. Beaver attributes to the fact that the course was well publicized and introduced carefully.

...Carnival

Cont'd from Page one

Snowmobile rides for children will be featured at Zwick's Island from 10 am to 1 pm., with the older set taking over for drag races from 2 pm until 5 pm.

Everyone will be pulling for their favourite teams at the tug-of-war contests at 2 pm at the Belleville Plaza.

From 8:30 to 11 pm, an absolutely beautiful sight will be seen at the Memorial Arena when couples will pair off for square dancing on skates. Broomball and hockey will also be featured at the arena with the Belleville Firefighters meeting the Secondary School teachers.

And finally for Saturday, there will be over 30 hours of curling with the Victoria and Grey Men's Open Bonspiel beginning at 9 am and ending Sunday evening at 6pm.

Faces

in

STILL A REBEL. The Duke of Windsor told a recent BBC interviewer that even if he had been single, he would have collided with the establishment as king. And he has no regrets — "I wanted to be an up-to-date king." TTS Photo

NEW JOB. Punch Imlach, fired last year as general manager and coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has signed a contract to do the same job for the new Buffalo, N.Y., expansion club in the NHL. "I'm happy to be returning to the game," says Punch. — TTS Photo

the

News



THE RIMPLES



THE WHEELS



CYNTHIA



BELLEVILLE TIMES FEBRUARY 5, 1970 11

SUNDAY'S first scheduled event will be a continuation of the snowmobile events at Zwick's Island beginning at 1 pm and ending at 4 pm.

Between 2 and 4 pm, skating for all ages, races for children under 12, children's sleigh rides and a bonfire will be held at Zwick's Island.

And to wrap it all up, the Belleville Flying Club with Bill Macey and Gay Bowman will feature a Sky Diving extravaganza at Zwick's Island from 3 pm to 3:30 pm.

It's something the whole family shouldn't miss.

This is only the beginning. As O. F. Bradley, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce says, "We're hoping next year to improve on all of this".

As a final note, Colleges in the area are also

getting in on the winter carnival fun. St. Lawrence College in Kingston is presently wrapping up a week of festivities with their Frolic '70. Loyalist College is reportedly commencing plans for their own carnival and if the enthusiasm of these young people is any indication of success, Belleville's first Winter Carnival should fulfill the greatest expectations of the organizers and the community.



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Women's Place

A child will show us...

There is no question in the minds of men today that the old system of pedagogy produced 'safe' generations, men who followed without question in the ruts of safe predecessors. Generally speaking, these generations exhibited sheer indifference to the problem of what a man was, and concentrated on what he had. Success has been measured in terms of bricks and glass, suits and cars, retirement plans and staying underweight. Success also consisted of being in the 'right' places, with the right people.

We see the pendulum swinging away from these trends, with hippie communities and Folk Festivals. We see backs turned on this reality. We find drugs and the occult fostering spirituality in an attempt to restore to man the dimension of balance and wholeness.

In the schools today we find the awakening once more of the sense of wonder and discovery, in spite of the fact that many sophisticated people have exchanged it for the answers provided by science — answers which are only partial at best, for man still moves forward into unfathomable darkness, into death, into mystery and silence.

Education should aim for a synthesis between what a man does and what a man is. Alfred North Whitehead has said "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth". It is the witness of a life we seek. We long for those with a positive, creative relation to the world, and the realization that each man bears responsibility for all men, in joy and peace.

One of the problems for man today is that he has ceased to wonder at the beauty and mystery in the world — and perhaps with good reason as we ruthlessly pour cement, uproot trees, pollute and lay waste to the inspiration before us. But the child has not ceased to wonder. It is children who point the way.

There are some people who think that the child's only value for humanity lies in the fact that he will someday be an adult. In this way they detract from the true value of childhood, by shifting it only into the future. This cannot be justified, for as Maria Montessori points out "just as the adult aids the child, so must the child aid the adult."

Jacques Maritain compares the good teacher to an artist. This is a happy analogy. The great teacher, like the great artist, or doctor, or scientist is the one who adds creativity and inspiration to the basic repertoire of teaching techniques. Teaching and learning become a respectful sharing of knowledge and the child will learn from the integrity of the adult.

The alert child meets every moment with a question. Francis Thompson in his essay on Shelley has said:

"Know you what it is to be a child? It is to be something very different from the man of today. It is to have a spirit yet streaming from the waters of baptism, it is to believe in love, to believe in loveliness, to believe in belief; it is to be so little that the elves can reach to whisper in your ear; it is to turn pumpkins into coaches and mice into

horses; lowness into loftiness, and nothing into everything, for each child has its Fairy Godmother in its own Soul; it is to live in a nutshell and to count yourself the king of infinite space; it is

"To see a world in a grain of Sand,
And a heaven in a wildflower
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour."

To many of us who grow older, we often fail to see the details of things that bring them alive. Things are related to life as we know it instead of having infinite possibilities. We lose the challenging sense of newness and wonder.

But how will we build this earth? How will moral progress keep pace with scientific, technical and cultural progress, so that our future may not hold that flood of barbarism, and ruin which many people have begun to expect? Here we are reminded of the words of the poet Rilke "perhaps everything terrible is in its deepest being something that wants help from me."

Let us build the earth with these children. Let us ask these questions, and seek the deeper causes of things. The sense of wonder is the creative sense and the joy experienced by the child a necessary part of his understanding of the world.

Paul Klee, artist and professor, is reported to have said of his students that rather than draw a salary from the school, he ought to be paying them in recompense for all they taught him. When such remarks are meant, they reveal the vital teacher.

Walter de la Mare, a great writer and poet says "I know well that only the rarest kind of best in anything can be good enough for the young."

We must constantly seek truth with the children — and surround them with color, with beautiful paintings and music, with globes and books, tape-recorders, and poetry, and most of all with loving openness.

In the child's trusting wisdom, beauty and goodness, we must affirm our own belief in humanity, in positive direction, in light, in beatitude.

It was a very great teacher who admonished us "You must change your whole outlook and become like little children."

DEAR DORIS — I fear riding in a car. I panic and force back a scream when a car approaches us, fearing that it will make a sudden move and crash into us. I jump and go white. My husband has scolded, laughed, reasoned, comforted me, but it's no good.

The last accident I was in was seven years ago with my parents (I was 12). I became hysterical when I saw my Dad's bleeding face. And the doors jammed so I couldn't escape. This accident did not leave me afraid of cars.

Only for the past year have I been so afraid. I feel as if I am living on borrowed time before a car will finally hit us, and I feel helpless to prevent it.

Shaky.

DEAR SHAKY — The fear is abnormal. It simply must date back to what happened

seven years ago, even though you kept it buried for a long, long time. You had a delayed reaction; probably a worse one than if someone had helped you open up the whole thing at the time.

Your help — and you need help — must come from a person skilled in such things as a psychiatrist. Get your family doctor to refer you to one.

DEAR DORIS — Is there any school in Canada which teaches a person the care of animals? I'm not talking about learning the role of a veterinary surgeon. That takes university.

But I love animals, and would like to make a career out of working with them. If I get through high school — with a struggle — I could afford one or two years of further training, but not a whole college course.

Animal Lover.

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER — How about a job as assistant to a veterinarian? There's a two-year course which might just be the thing for you. It is developed for the purpose of providing a right-hand man for an animal doctor. You would learn how to help with testing, treatment and diagnosis of animal diseases and general care of animals.

For details write to the Western Ontario Agricultural School, Ridgetown, Ont., and ask about the course for Animal Health Technicians.

DEAR DORIS — I am a bundle of nerves. This seems to happen whenever I get tired or people drop in without warning. Other times too. My Husband says I am irritable and that it must be my time of life. Is it? I am only 41.

Jitters.

DEAR JITTERS — It could be. When women move into those middle years there are glandular changes that do strange things to dispositions. But they are temporary, praise be!

My leaflet, "Facing Forty" explains the meno-pause and its symptoms and can make it easier to live with; a copy is on its way to you. It is available to other readers for 10 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DORIS — 1. If a husband dies without a will, what legal rights has the wife in Canada?

2. A son of my husband's by a former wife, seems to think that if Joe died he would have the right to walk in and take over this home. Would he? He has never helped us in any way while our three children have always been helpful.

In Doubt.

DEAR IN DOUBT — Inheritance legislation is provincial, but in every province the widow is the first person taken care of, and has a right to live on in the jointly-owned house. In Ontario she received the first \$20,000; and the rest (if any) is divided among the children.

But the urgency of your husband's making a will and defining the whole thing can't be overstressed. Even if he is ill, get something down on paper. Do it, and save yourself a headache later.

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English For Foreigners

By Bill Smiley

BELLEVILLE TIMES FEBRUARY 5, 1970 13

Is teaching really worth it?

I've been thinking seriously about giving up my job as a teacher, and settling for a lot less money and a lot more peace of mind. And I'm not the only one.

Colleagues, right and left, are unhappy. One would like to go into the hotel business. Another dreams of buying some rough land on Manitoulin Island, and raising sheep.

Others, who have been teaching a long time, are planning to quit soon and take a reduced pension, rather than battle it out to the full term. They can't face another five years of teaching apathetic, lazy and insolent kids.

Another friend, who has taught happily for 23 years, says he used to look forward to every day of it. This year he admits, he faces each day with a sort of vague horror. Still another is socking every nickel he can spare into investments so that he can get out while he retains his sanity.

Had lunch the other day with a chap who this year, after some years of running his own business, came into teaching — in the technical department. On his own, he worked 10 or 12 hours a day. At this lunch period,

he didn't stop talking for half an hour. From the outside, he thought teaching was a snap. The pay was good, and the holidays looked great. Now, he's exhausted at the end of a teaching day, though he's done no physical labour. He said: "I never knew there were kids like these."

Perhaps we sound like a bunch of old fogies who are getting tired. Most of those I've mentioned are in their 40s, not quite in the old-fogey class. And they've enjoyed their teaching for years,

But another colleague is talking about going to the Northwest Territories. Another is thinking of taking a job in a steel plant. His wife, also a teacher, wants to get out and do social work, at less money. They are all in their 20s.

All of us are making quite reasonable salaries. It would be quite a wrench, financially, to quit, especially for those who have roots in the community, a mortgage, and growing children to educate.

But the malaise is there. And it's difficult to put your finger on the trouble. Our wives are getting worried. They ask, "What is wrong

specifically?" And it's difficult to give an answer that doesn't sound trivial. It's a host of little things which add up to one word — frustration.

What is the trouble, then? I think there are two major sources. First, the pendulum has swung too far — from a system that was archaic to one with ned, permissiveness. Everyone is supposed to do his own thing. Sad truth is that a majority of teenagers hasn't got a "thing" to do. They want to be entertained, not learn.

They'll sit happily through a movie at school, chewing gum. But try to get them to talk about it, express their ideas, relate it to their own lives, and they groan with boredom. They're mentally lazy, as most teenagers have always been. Their favourite comment on a thought-provoking, stimulating movies, is "Stooid."

I've never believed in corporal punishment, either as a disciplinary deterrent or as a spur. But I'm beginning to wonder. I am hurt and alarmed at the increasing lack of courtesy, the "who cares?" attitude of the kids, and the increase in plain, dirty talk. (The language you can

hear in a modern high school, especially among the girls, would curdle your blood.)

You can imagine the joyous rapture of my wife to my proposal that I quit. Like the good little wife she is, she said she'd go anywhere with me, and do anything, as long as I was happy. She made up a great list of where and how we could save money, without the salary.

But the reaction has set in, and in 100 casual, little hints she is revealing the utter folly of it all. But I was prepared for that, and I'm going to keep her thinking about a shack, and a pot-bellied stove, and potatoes, and porridge for a while yet. It'll do her good.



THE MODERN BRIDE. For the 1970 bride, this new outfit is in order — three-ply organza gown with finely pin-tucked bodice, trimmed with lace. TTS Photo

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Garden talk

By R. M. Patterson

This is the best time of the year to plan for your 1970 garden projects. If new flower gardens are in the offing, or old ones are to be re-vitalized, the catalogues are now arriving to help you choose.

A better source of this information is a new book that has been added to the shelves of the Belleville Public Library: "Flower Growing for Flower Arrangement," by Arno and Irene Nehrling. This edition, published by Hearthside Press, was revised in 1969.

The Nehrling's refrain from attempting to cover garden design principles, but rather suggest that the reader refer to at least one book on garden landscaping. In the first chapter there is a list of plants to use for various design effects: spike forms for height, line, and accent; round forms for centre of interest; trailers to relieve severe lines; and fillers.

The book starts off with very complete and valuable chapters. One on shrubs and trees that are suitable for use in flower arrangements includes cultural notes, as well as giving such novel tips as, "to condition Hydrangea blooms submerge the flower heads in cold water until crisp".

The second valuable chapter is on annuals. It gives a complete listing of varieties that are ideal for cutting. Notes are included to tell how to grow them from seed, how they should be used in arrangements, and how to condition them for lasting arrangements.

An excellent listing of perennials includes cultural notes, advice on when and how to cut, and how to condition cut flowers to make them last plus some tips on exhibiting.

The chapter on bulbs and related plants devotes too much space on cultural notes. The discussion of vegetables, herbs, and gourds, on the other hand is excellent. It points out the value of "vegetables, their leaves, flowers, and seed pods in arrangements".

Other good chapters list trees and shrubs whose branches are easily forced into bloom indoors, and an extensive list of plants which dry well for dried arrangements.

I have three main criticisms about the book. First, the chapter, "How to Cut and Condition Plant Material" spends too much space discussing the pruning of trees, shrubs, and vines before getting down to "cutting for arrangements". Then it repeats many of the instructions given throughout the rest of the book.

Secondly, at the end of each chapter the Nehrling's use the question and answer format to bring out a point. Personally I dislike this method of presentation, but aside from that the lay-out is quite hodge-podge. For instance a question about annual seeds appears at the end of the chapter on perennials, while a question about peonies follows the chapter on vegetables, and a trouble with tomato plants is discussed at the end of the chapter on flowering shrubs.

The third criticism involves the fair black & white pictures of arrangements in the book. No attempt was made to relate the pictures to the subject material. The types of flowers used in the arrangements are not mentioned, nor quantity, nor alternative types.

The Belleville Horticultural Society will meet next Tuesday evening (Feb. 10) at Tabernacle Church. Mr. Mac Wallbridge will bring Spring a little closer with his slides on wild flowers and other nature pictures.



JANUARY THAW FOR THE AGILE — TTS Photo

Here's an assignment for you who ask, "What can I, one lone individual, do to affect human progress?"
No contributions.
No meetings.
No budgets.
No organizational hang-ups.
Guaranteed results in just one day.
You don't even have to start anything.
Just help to stop something:
Help stop the use of unkind names some people use to describe people of other races, beliefs or countries.
Help stop the use of ugly, inaccurate, stereotyped references to their appearance or ethnic background.
You know all the names.
Don't use them.
Don't permit your family to use them.
Try to discourage people who talk to you from using them.
Human progress begins with mutual respect.
1970 is certainly a late date to be getting started.
But what a vintage year it could be for the human race if you take on this simple assignment.

This year,
be a
name-
dropper



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All claims against the
Estate of Minnie T. Christie, late of the Town of Trenton, Ontario, Widow, Deceased, who died on the 7th day of January, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the personal representative on or before February 27th, 1970; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

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Chief Operator Wanted

Ontario Water Resources Commission invites applications for the position of Chief Operator for the town of Campbellford Water pollution control plant. The project consists of the main plant and two pumping stations. Plant staff will consist of the Chief Operator and 1 other man. The position requires a man physically fit, preferably with Grade 12 education. Demonstrated mechanical ability and knowledge of basic electricity. Permanent employment modern plant Good working conditions. Mail replies stating plant and position for which you are applying, not later than February 14/70.

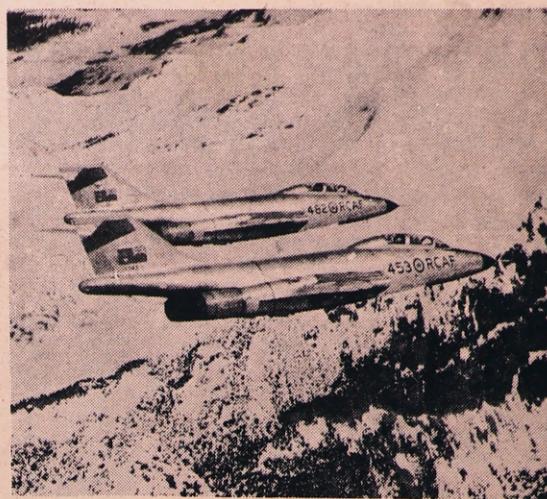
Recruitment Officer,
Personnel Office,
Ontario Water Resources Commission,
135 St. Clair Ave., W.
Toronto 195, Ont.

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Editorial and Photographic

47 CAMPBELL STREET, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO



VOODOO SWAP? Informed sources in Ottawa say the defence department has drawn up a plan to swap Canada's CF-101B Voodoo interceptors for an improved version of the same U.S.-designed aircraft. The plan involves virtually the entire fleet of Canada's 56 interceptors, including these two.

—TTS Photo



MONARCHS OF THE ROAD. For the first time, a husband and wife team are the Canadian Auto Rally Champions. Bruce and Betty Schmidt of Tavistock, Ont., drove their Peugeot 204 to the title and were crowned by the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs. TTS Photo



BRRR — IT'S COLD. If Canadian winters are too much, think of this poor chap. He is only a statue in Warsaw, Poland, but the evidence is there that Europe, too, has frigid winters. TTS photo

Friday, March 13

Lucky for Loyalist College

The Governor General, the Right Honourable Roland Michener will lay the cornerstone of the first permanent building on the Loyalist Campus at a ceremony commencing at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 13. The laying of the Loyalist Cornerstone will be a major event of the Governor General's and Mrs. Michener's two-day Vice-Regal visit to Belleville on March 13 and 14.

The College has been advised that Their Excellencies will proceed directly to the Campus from the private railway car (in which they will be in residence while in Belleville) for the mid-afternoon ceremony.

The Vice-Regal party will be greeted on arrival at the site by Board Chairman Frank Rabel of Frankford and President J. K. Bradford. The Board Chairman and President

will be accompanied by their wives in receiving the Governor General and Mrs. Michener.

Guests of the College from the four county Loyalist Area will be invited to the event together with members of the student body and College Staff.

His Excellency is expected to deliver a brief address prior to laying the cornerstone in the one-storey section of the building which will be enclosed to permit seating of the guests and College Students and Staff.

Their Excellencies will then be conducted by the President and Chairman of the Board, followed by members of the Board of Governors and the assembled audience to the location on the ground-level of the three-storey technology wing. At this point on the east-side of the building, adjacent to the lecture theatre, the cornerstone

will be laid.

The cornerstone, which will contain items of historical interest together with newspapers of the day and the history of the College (that will be sealed inside it) will then be formally laid by the Governor General. The Vice-Regal party, accompanied by the Board Chairman, the President of the College and their wives will then proceed to the present College Building for an informal reception that will be held in the Student Lounge. Their Excellencies are expected to receive representative guests of the College Community at the reception. They will also have the opportunity to meet informally with College Students and Staff prior to their departure at approximately 4:45. Their Excellencies will return to their private railway car following the ceremony and reception at the College.

F.A.R.B. seeks \$8,000.

The Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board has approved the plans of the Belleville Chapter, Ontario Heart Foundation, for a Campaign for funds.

Scheduled to begin February 26, 1970 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Howell, assisted by Mrs. Isabel Hartt, the Campaign will seek \$8,000.00 from the citizens of Belleville and District. The area will be canvassed on a house-to-house basis, also about 100 direct mailing letters to professional men and a few local firms and individuals.

The members of the F.A.R.B. agreed that the affairs of the Heart Foundation were in good order and noted that administrative, educational and campaign expenses of the National Organization were kept in reasonable figures. The Belleville Chapter's operating expenses for the whole year, July 1st, 1968 to June 30th, 1969, including campaign expenses were only \$235.07 or 2½% of funds raised.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970
8.30 p.m. **CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST**
- Centennial Secondary School
- Kinnette Club

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970
7.00 p.m. **TORCHLIGHT PARADE** -
Church and Station to City Hall
- Jaycees.

7.30 p.m. **BARREL ROLLING CONTEST**
- Market St. - Carling Awards.

9.00 p.m. **SNOWMOBILE SAFARI**, Cook-out and Camp Fire Sing Song - Oak Hills Ski Club - Quinte Snowmobile Club.

9.00 p.m. **SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY** - Oakville vs Belleville; and Figure Skating - Belleville Arena - Quinte Figure Skating Club.

9.00 p.m. **WINTER CARNIVAL PARTY** - Belleville Shrine Club.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970
Judging of Snow Sculpturing - Secondary Schools and - Belleville Plaza

8.30 a.m. - 12 a.m. **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** - Legion Hall, Pinnacle St. - Sponsored by Club Alouette.

(Entries Close 4.00 p.m. **FISHING DERBY**
- Belleville Fish & Game Club.
- O'Keefe Awards.

9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. **SKIING EVENTS**
- Oak Hills Ski Club.
- Open House, Ski Races, Demonstration of Ski Technique, Stunt Skiing, Ski Patrol Demonstration.

10.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m. - **SNOWMOBILE RIDES FOR CHILDREN** - at Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club. - Registration for "Family Style" Novelty Races - Quinte Snowmobile Club.

2.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m. Finals, Barrel Rolling Contest - Carling Awards.
- Tug-of-War Contest - Belleville Plaza - Corby Awards.

2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. Family Style Novelty Race - Zwick's Island - Quinte Snowmobile Club.

7.00 p.m. **TORCHLIGHT SAFARI** from Victoria Park.
- Quinte Snowmobile Club/Gary Sine's Alouettes.

8.30 p.m. - 11 p.m. **SQUARE DANCING ON SKATES**
- Quinte Twirlers - **HOCKEY** - Firemen vs High School Teachers - **BROOMBALL** - Kinette Kuties vs Kell's Killers. Arena compliments of Arena Committee.

9.00 a.m. Saturday to 6.00 p.m. Sunday **VICTORIA & GREY BONSPIEL - ALL NIGHT CURLING**
Quinte Curling Club.



**BELLEVILLE
WINTER
CARNIVAL**

FEB. 5 - 8, 1970

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970 - Zwick's Island
12.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m. **SNOW POLO** - Quinte Snowmobile Club.

3.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. **SKY DIVING** - By Belleville Flying Club and Bill Wacey, Gav Bowman.

3.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. **SNO-GO BALLOON BUST ELIMINATION** - Quinte Snowmobile Club.

2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. **SKATING** - All ages - Children's Races - under 12 years - Canadian Legion and Army, Navy, Airforce Veterans.

2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. **SLEIGH RIDES**, Children under 12 years - Belleville Shrine Club and Alhambra Islam - **BONFIRE** - Belleville Parks Board.

For Information Dial 962-2847 Belleville Chamber of Commerce